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Band of Fifteen Navajoes Has Been Defying Authority for Two Months.

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Detackment of Cavalry Will Be Ordered from Fort Robinson to Aid Shiprock Agency Officials.

Dissatisfaction among a small group of Navajo Indians has necessitated the first demonstration of military force against the red man since the Wilson administration came into office. It is only a little group of fifteen braves who started the trouble, but, at the suggestion of the Indian Office, and after Secretary of the Indian Office, and after Secretary of the Indian Office, and after Secretary of the Indian Cabinet collesigues of the trouble, it was determined to send a small force into the mountain region to which the alleged hostiles have field in order to bring them to terms.

Secretary Lane yesterday gave out the following statement regarding the out-break:

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"The sending of troops to capture fifteen recalcitrant Navalo Indians was
done on the advice of Maj. McLaughlin,
who for thirty years has been known as
the Indians' friend, and is probably the
most popular white man among the Indians of North America. These Indians
are under indictment for having stonthree Indian women and committee of the
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half was to the popular Catholic priest.
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that and use if they would not come in
quitely. This he did, and three of them
aurrendered. Then we sent Maj. McLaiughlin, one of my inspectors, who has
made the treaties with all of the Indians for a great many years, and in
whom the Indians have great confidence.

On Saturday Maj. McLaughlin wired.
recommending the use of force."

Mr. Lane's Reply.

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Would Need 500 Men.

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"It would require 500 men to surround their esmy, and in my judgment they cannot be starved into submission, as they have winter supply now in their camp, with abundant arms and ammunition, and while all the Navajo, escept these fitteen, are friendly and enceddingly anxious that they surrender, they ark same time, it is believed, for their own personal safety, would furnish any of this lawless band with subsistence and ammunition if demanded by them. They have aiready threatened the lives of certain of the friendly Indians and of Trader Walker, whose store is about often miles northwest of their camp, and have



Doing What You Don't Have to Do

I F you are faithful, dedinary success is yours. If you do what you are told to do, or what

you have to do, you can't become a failure: but more than ordinary success, more than normal accom-plishment, is due not wholly to faithfulness, not wholly to your interest in your work, but to the fact that you do, not only what you are told to do and have to do, but what you are not told to do and don't have to do. For example, let us suppose that

you are an assistant bookkeeper. You arrive promptly at the open ing hour. That is good. You are attentive to business. That is well. You don't neglect things. That will be appreciated. You are accurate and faithful. Your employer gives you credit. But all this faithful-ness, and all this attention to duty, will not bring you more than a nor-mal raise in salary, or permit you to occupy more than an ordinary position, unless you add to them what is not specified in the "bond," what is not required, what your employer doesn't ask or expect you

You are supposed to attend only to your duties. If you do that, you have kept your contract, and you are entitled to moderate promotion,

which you don't have to do, and accomplish something which you are not told to accomplish.

Your employer is not blind; if he understands his business, he has eyes in the back of his head. He knows what you are doing, although he may not appear to watch you. Sooner or later an unusual you. Sooner or later an unastand remunerative opportunity will occur. Somebody must fill the He will scan his employes and eliminate those who are unfaithful and inattentive to business. Quite likely he has a number of faithful boys and men working for him. It is difficult for him to dis-criminate between any of these. Naturally he turns to the employe who not only has done what he has been told to do, but has accomplished something which he didn't have to do; who has voluntarily done little things, or larger ones, which were not required.

The employe who offers to stay over time, if extra work is, necessary, who comes early in the mornwithout being told to do so, is y much appreciated than one who stays only when he is asked to stay, or comes only when he is re-

stay, or comes only when he is re-quested to do so.

The employe is not required to learn anything outside of his de-partment. He is not asked to be-come familiar with the whole busi-

New York, Nov. 18.—Maria Cerar, an Austrian farm laborer, was ordered de-ported today because he attempted to

Washingtonian Wins in Show.

New York, Nov. R.—Clarence H.

Nackay, Henry C. Phipps, and Edward
H. McLean scored heavily in several
classes of the judging at the afternoon's
nession of the horse show. Mr. Mackey's
Lord Burne carried off the blue ribbon,
in the class for two-year-old hackney
tallions. The blue and red ribbons in
the class for polo mares for breeding
purposes went to Mr. Phipps. Mr. MoLean carried off the honors in the class
for horses suitable to become heavyweaght nunters.

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WOMAN DEMANUE

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Wife incites Hushaud to Shoot Man

Decense of Insult.

Shreveport, La., Nov. ix.—J. Van
Cleave, a well-known real estate dealer, of
the class for polo mares for breeding
purposes went to Mr. Phipps. Mr. MoMrs. Little atood beside her husband,
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KEITH TO CELEBRATE **30 YEARS OF SUCCESS**

Vaudeville Magnate Opened First Show in 1883-Midget Initial Headliner.

ALL HOUSES TO PARTICIPATE

The thirtieth anniversary of his career

The thirtieth anniversary of his career in the theatrical business will be celebrated next month by R. P. Keith. In that month, in the year 185, he hegan as manager for a midget whom he exhibited in a Boston store. Today the salaries of sotors booking through the United Booking Offices, of which he is president, amount to \$50,000 a week and more.

Mr. Keith was born about fifty years ago in New Hampshire and was a farm boy until he was seventeen years old. Then he went to the big cities to make his fortune. First he tried the circuses and had a rough and tumble existence there for a time, in Van Amberg's and other famous enterprises of the day.

All this time the bee of the "continuous performance" had been busining in the back of his head and in 1855 he took it out and put it to work. This idea he got from P. T. Barnum, who had shows morning, afternoon and evening at his misseum in Philadelphia.

To start with, he acquired an interest in the Gayety Musee in Boston, where, on July 5, 1855, at 19 o'clock in the morning, there began a performance that lasted practically continuously mult il o'clock that night. Some of Mr. Keith's old employes objected, to the innovation, but when they learned that the receipts had increased E6 the first day, they didn't object in doing their stunts two or three times a day, especially since they got more mousey for it.

In 1886 Mr. Keith's fortunes were on the rise, and the continuous was even on the rise, and the continuous was even on the rise, and the continuous was of a contry and the continuous for meals and clothes as he needed them.

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watching the performances and sending out for meals and ciothes as he needed them.

Among the actors who have been employed by Mr. Keith are Weber and Frields, who got something like Bo a week when that was pretty good money for vandeville. David Warfield once accepted Bi a week from him. Now he would have to pay quite a hit more for such talent. The highest salary he has vier paid, he says, was last eason to Barnh Hernhardt when she played at the False. When keith condined with F. F. Proctor, his principal rival in vandeville, and until 181, when the partnership was dissedved, they controlled a big string of theaters known as the "Keith and Proctor" houses. In 1920 the United Theaters Securities Company was formed, with Keith and Proctor at the bead of it.

On October 20, this year, Mr. Keith married Miss Ethel Bird Chase, daughter of P. B. Chase, the Washington vandeville man. They are now at Mr. Keith winter home at Mismi, Fla.

During anniversary week special bills will be presented at all Keith theaters and sourceirs will be given to patrons.

BALTIMORE TO SEND GIFT.

Classmates of President Wilson t

Remember Daumiter's Marriage.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 18.—As a tangible manifestiution of their continued esteem and affection for their classmate at Princeton. President Wilson, seven members of the class of 167 of that university will send from this city a handeeme present to Mina Jessie Wilson on the occasion of her marriage.

The matter of selecting the present has been entrusted to Dr. Hiram Wood and Dr. Charles W. Mitchell, of Beltimors.

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Robbers Get Loot from Mail.

McCemba Will Not Head Club.

New York, Nov. 18.—William F, MoComba, chairman of the Democratic Natinnal Committee, today refused to accept the presidency of the National
Democratic Club, the old Croker organization, because he felt his other affairs
would not permit him to give the needed
attention to the club. Judge 55/ward F,
O'Dwyer was then nominated for the position to nucceed Supreme Court Judge
Thomas F. Donnelly.

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